NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION.

Case of Senor Tolon-Charge of Judge Betts.

Miguel T. Tolon, Editor of La Verdad, arrested on a charge of beginning or setting on foot in the United States a military expedition or enterprize to be carried on from said United States against the territories or dominions of Her Majesty the Queen of Spain, appeared yesterday morning before Commissioner Stilwell and gave ball in the sum of \$5,000, to appear before the Grand Jury .- Gaspar Agraiment was his bail. A number of Cubans and others were assembled in front of the United States Court, and on Mr. Tolon's going out he was greeted with three cheers. He made a short address in Spanish, at which the cheers were rapeated. Cheers were also given for Cuba, &c.

The crowd followed Senor Tolon to his house where he was received by his friends with cheers. Several toasts were offered: To the Freedom of Cuba, by Mr. Ed. Blackmar : To America and to his Lawyer, by Sefior Tolon; Secchi De Casali, to Italy, to Cubs, &c. The meeting, before leaving, decided to assemble the same evening to take the necessary measures for a mass meeting in the Park on Wednesday evening.

At about 12 o'clock Judge Betts took the bench in the District Court, and the Grand Jury came inwhen the Court delivered the following charge:

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury:
Your Foreman, on Saturday afternoon, apprised
me that you proposed meeting the Coart this morning for the purpose of submitting to its consideration the questions which have been now propounded in your name, and asking the instructions of the
Coart in the matter.

Court in the matter.

I thought it advisable, for the more clear understanding of the remarks I shall offer you, to present them in writing, and I have accordingly, this morning, made a hasty sketch of the substance of what

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The intelligence announced by the morning papers of the abandonment of the first attack attempted on Cuba by the expedition from the United States and the return of those engaged in it to this country would seem to indicate that all expectation of further proaccuting the enterprize had been abanded.

andoned. But if this be so, it does not absolve those who have been concerned in it, or who have lent them-selves to promote or aid the illegal expedition or provide or prepare the means for its execution. Your duty in respect to their past conduct remains the same as if the enterprise was still in active and determined prosecution.

In answer to the inquiry addressed by the Grand large to the Conductor of their data as a large to the Conductor of their data.

Jury to the Court, respecting their duty as jurors. I would state that, in my judgment, you have authority to institute an investigation of all alleged criminal violations of the laws of the United States, without baving any specific complaint laid before you, and also without being directed in the matter by particular instructions from the Court. The practice in this respect varies in different

States, and without detaining you with an argument upon the subject, it will probably meet all your desires to learn from the Court, that in this District and Circuit, it has always been the accepted rule, that the Grand Jury could of its own power institute examinations, and direct bills of indict-ment in criminal matters, without any previous action of a Magistrate, or the District Attorney, or

action of a Magistrate, or the District Attorney, or formal complaint by an informer.

However, to obviate all hesitancy or delicacy on the part of the Grand Jury, in respect to the particular matter brought to the attention of the Court, I shall advise your body to take immediate cognizance of the subject, and institute the most searching inquiries to ascertain whether there has been, within this district, any violation of the laws of the United States interdicting hostile movements or United States interdicting bostile movements or enterprises against the Island of Cuba, being a colony or portion of territory of a nation at peace with this country. The Act of Congress of April oc, 1818, presents the law of neutrality which our citizens were bound to observe in regard to foreign

The provisions are stringent, but no more so than comports with the high character for justice and good faith toward others which it is the policy and aim of the Government to maintain. In and aim of the Government to maintain. In leaving to every citizen, as an individual, the un-disputed right to expatriate himself at his option, and connect himself with any other nation or people, the unquestionable power to prohibit that citizen individually, or in association with others, entering into agreements or measures within the American territories, or upon American vessels, hostile to other nations, and which may compromit our peace with them.

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It would be most deplorable if no such controlling power existed in this government, and if men might be allowed, under the influence of evil or even good motives, to set on foot warlike enterprises from our shores against nations at peace with us, and thus for private objects, sordid and expenses in themselves as nodes, the influence of the state of criminal in themselves, or under the influence of fanaticism or wild delusions, bring upon the country at their own discretion, the calamities of war

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The will of the nation is expressed in this respect by the statute of April 20, 1818. It attempts to guard against the infraction of the peace and rights of friendly powers by our own People, or by done within our Territory, by inhibiting therein all proceedings of a warlike purpose or tender-cy against any foreign Government or people with whom the United States are at peace.

The only provisions of the Statute which come within the scope of your inquiry to the Court, and to which you attention should be addressed, are contained in the sixth section.

The sixth section makes it a high misdemeanor

"for any person within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States to begin or set on foot, or provide or prepare the means for any military expodition or enterprise, to be carried on thence against the territory or dominions of any foreign power or State of any colony district or people with whom the United States are at peace.

This language is very comprehensive and pre-mptory. It brands as a National offense the firs emptory. It brands as a National offense the first efforts or proposal by individuals to get up a military enterprize within this country against a triendly one. It does not wait for the project to be consummated by any formal array or organization of forces or declaration of war—but strikes at the inception of the purpose, in the first acts manifesting it, however faintly.

The offense is committed by beginning the expedition, such beginning would be the first incipient step taken with a view to the enterprize, by either engaging men, munition of war or means of transportation, or funds for its maintenance, and even further, it is not necessary that the means shall be actually provided or procured—the statute makes it a crime to prepare these means; this would clearly comprehend the making ready and the tender or offer of such means to encourage or induce the expedition, and may probably include also any plan or arrangements having in view the aid and furtherence of the enterprize.

Under this provision of the law you will therefore inquire carefully whether any person or persons have been concerned within this District in getting up a bostile expedition against the Island of Caha; whether by them or through their agency or influence, men have been secured, calisted or employed to carry it on; whether munitions of war, The offense is committed by beginning the expe-

employed to carry it on; whether munitions of war, employed to carry it on; whether munitions of war, money or transport vessels have been provided here for that object, and if the facts in proof fasten on any individual a participation in such acts, it is your duty to indict him for the violation of this stat-ute and present him for trial before this Court.

It must be manifest to you, gentlemen, that the criminal designs, if undertaken, will be managed with much disguise and caution. It is not probable that soldiers will be openly enlisted or officers commissioned, or vessels freighted to transport ammunitions of war or men to the field of action.

Preterses and colorings will be employed to mask the real object the parties to such criminal amicals contemplate. But if you discover the

mask the real object the parties of the projects contemplate. But if you discover the projects contemplate. But if you discover the purpose really to be to supply the means of hostile aggressions saminst Caba, then all persons connected with it and promoting it, will be answered the total the violation of the laws of the United able for the violation of the laws of the United States in the undertaking, the same as if their proceedings had been openly and avowedly in-tended for a hostile invasion and waging war on that

community.

The eighth section relates to fitting out or arming or attempting to fit out and arm vessels or in-creasing the amount of cruisers or vessels of war in which any military expedition or enterprise shall be begun or set on foot, and clothes the President of e United States with ample powers to arrest and tain such vessels, to be dealt with according to law. But there is nothing in that section which

will particularly demand your attention.

The idea may be entertained that natives or citizens of Cuba are exempt from the operation of

the Statute, and that they can lawfully get up a the Statute, and that they can lawfully get up a military expedition in this country to act within their own without injuring the neutrality of the United States, or being themselves subject to answer for any offense. This is not so; our duty as a neutral and friendly nation is to prevent all hostile acts within the jurisdiction of the United States, against persons with whom we are at peace, as well when set on foot by foreigners as by our own citizens.

our own citizens. ch, also, are the express provisions of the act Such, also, are the express provisions of the act of Congress. "Any person" committing the of-fense within our jurisdiction is responsible under our laws for his conduct.

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Your inquiries, therefore, are not to be initied to acts of the citizens of the United States only, but must extend to those in violation of teelaw of Congress, committed by every person within the territory of the United States.

It may not be improper to remark, that while all persons are amenable to the laws for acts done by them in violation of law, yet they possess the right to speak and publish their sentiments respecting forces overcoment, their measures, institutions. foreign governments, their measures, institutions, subjects or people, and cannot be made liable to a criminal prosecution therefor, however offensive or

oments or people. We may regret that any course is taken by the public prints or in debate at meetings of our citizens calculated to create jesiousy and animosity with friendly powers, and spread the persuasi in that we as a people are animated by feelings of hostility towards them, and disposed to encourage hostility towards them, and disposed to encourage and even engage in open acts of war upon their Territories; and it is not less to be regretted that foreigners should use that privilege on our soil against their own Government and country. Yet the right of individuals or collected masses to de-clare and publish unreservedly their opinions in these matters, cannot be represend or called in

those matters, cannot be repressed or called in question through any action of the Criminal Courts. Should it therefore appear on the proofs taken Should it therefore appear on the proofs taken by you, that no act has been committed conducing to a hostile invasion of Cuba, by persons within this District, they cannot be made amenable to criminal prosecution for writing or speaking, in whatever terms of hostility and injuriousness, against the Government of Cuba, its institutions or people.

guilty of the acts pointed out and defined by the Statute, they are liable to indictments equally whether Americans or Cubans.

More of the Cuban Comedy.

The Express has a telegraphic dispatch from Washington which says that the invasion on reaching Cardenas took possession of the town, burned the Governor's palace, took him prisoner after a battle in which fifty Spanish troops and thirty inhabitants were killed. After this engagement the Creole put off and returned to Key West, as stated above. On her arrival at Key West the Collector sent an officer on board and seized her in the name of the Government for violating the laws of the United States. The six hundred men are now at Key West, and a Naval force is asked to now at Key West, and a Naval force is asked to prevent further outrage from them. General Lopez was there at date of the dispatch. The Captain of the Pizarro states he captured the bark and brig which accompanied the Creole, and took from them letters and communications containing full plans of the Expedition.

The Arctic Expedition at Sea-Lt. De Haven's Instructions. Mr. HENRY GRINNELL returned yesterday morn

ing from sea. He accompanied the Arctic Exploring Expedition for three days, in the Pilot Boat Washington, which was politely furnished by Mr Murphy, one of the Merchant Pilots. They parted company on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, about 40 miles south of Montauk Point, or 125 miles from this place. The officers and men were all in fine spirits and eager to reach the scene of their adventures and explorations. We give the following complete list of the officers and men attached to

the Expedition:

F J. De Haven, Commander.

Wm. H Murdaugh, First Officer.

Wm. S. Lovell, Second Officer.

Elisha K. Kane, Surgeon.

Men.

Wm. Morten, James Smith, Edward Boyd, John Bunnon, Lewis Coster, Edward Wilson, Thomas Dunning, Cha les Berry,
Edward C. Delano,

S. P. Griffin, Commander.
R. R. Carter, First Officer.
Henry Brooks, Second Office
Benjamin Vreeland, Surgeon
Men.

J. A. Knaup, Smith Benjamin, David Davis, James Johnson, James Stewart, Alex. Daly, Rufus C. Boggs, Robert Bruce, H G. Wilte, W. J. Kurne

The following is the letter of instructions received by Lieut. De Haven from the Secretary of

the Navy:

UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, Wednesday, May 15, 1859.

SIR: Having been selected to command the
Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin and his
companions, you will take charge of the two brigantines, the "Advance" and "Rescue," that have
been fitted out for that service, and as soon as you

are ready, proceed with them to sea, and make the best of your way to Lancaster Sound.

These vessels have been furnished to the Gov-ernment for this service, by the munificence of a private citizen, Mr. Henny Grinnell, of New-York. You will therefore be careful of them, that they may be returned to their owner in condition.

they may be returned to their owner in condition. They have been provisioned for three years.

Passed Midshipman S. P. Griffin, has been selected to command one of the vessels. You will therefore consider him as your second in command. Confer with him and treat him accordingly.

The chief object of this expedition is to search for, and if found, afford relief to Sir John Franklin.

of the Royal Navy and his companions.

You will therefore use all diligence, and make every exertion to this end, paying attention as you

the same may not interfere with the main object of the expedition.

Having passed Barrow Strait, you will turn your attention northward to Wellington Channel, and westward to Cape Walker, and be governed by circumstances as to the course you will then take. Accordingly you will exercise your own discretion, after seeing the condition of the ice, sea and weather, whether the two vessels shall here separate; one for Cape Walker and the other for Wellington Stait; or whether they shall both proceed together for the one place or the other.

Should you find it impossible, an account of the ice, to get through Barrow Strait, you will then turn your attention to Jones's Sound and Smith's Sound. Finding these closed or impracticable, and fairing

Finding these closed or impracticable, and fair of all traces of the missing expedition, the seasons will probably then be too far advanced for any other attempts. If so you will return to New-Acquaint Passed Midshipman Griffin, before sail-

ing, and from time to time during the voyage, fully, with all your plans and intentions; and before you sail from New York, appoint a place of rendezvous; change it as often as circumstances may render a change desirable. But always have a place of rendezvous fixed upon; so that in case become separated, each may know where to look for the other.

Nearly the entire Arctic front of the continent coured without finding any traces of the to reexamine any other place where search has already been made. You will therefore confine your attention to the routes already indicated.

The point of maximum cold is said to be in the

To the north and west of these, there is proba-bly a comparative open sea in Summer, and therefore a milder climate

fore a milder climate.

This opinion seems to be sustained by the fact, that beasts and fowls are seen migrating over the ice from the mouth of Mackenzie River and its neighboring shores to the north. These dumb creatures are probably led by their wise instincts, to seek a more genisl climate in that direction, and upon the borders of the supposed more open sea.

There are other facts climited by Lieut Marry, in the ccurse of his investigations touching the winds and currents of the ocean, which go also to confirm

and currents of the ocean, which go also to confirm the opinion, that beyond the icy barrier that is gen-erally met with in the Arctic Ocean, there is a Pois, or sea free from ice.
You have assisted in these investigations at the National Observatory, and are doubtless aware of

the circumstances which authorize this conclusion; it is therefore needless to repeat them.

This supposed open sea and warmer region to porth and west of Parry Islands are unexplored. should you succeed in theiring any opening there,

either after having cleared Wellington Strait, or after having cleared Parry Islands by a northwardly course from Cape Walker, enter as far as in your judgment it may be prudent to enter, and search every headlind, promontory and conspicuous point, for signs and records of the missing party. Take particular care to avail yourself of every opportunity for leaving as you go, records and signs to tell of your welfare, progress and intentions.

For this purpose you will erect flag staffs, make piles of stones, or other marks in conspicuous places, with a bottle or barrica buried at the base containing your letters.

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Should the two vesses he separated, you will direct Passed Midshipman Griffin to do like wise.

Avail yourself of every opportunity, either by the Esquimaux or otherwise, to let the Department bear from you; and in every communication, be full and particular as to your future plans and

atended route.

If, by any chance you should penetrate so far beond the ley barrier as to make it, in your judgment
were prudent to push on than to turn back, you
fill do so, and put yourself in communication with any of the United States Naval forces or officers the Government, serving in the waters of the P cific or in China according to your necessities and opportunities. Those officers will be instructed to afford you every facility possible to enable you to reach the Western Ceast of the United States in

In the event of your falling in with any of the British searching parties, you will offer them any assistance of which they may stand in need, and which it may be in your power to give. Offer, also, to make them acquainted with your intended route and plans, and be ready to afford them every

information of which you may have become pos-sessed concerning the object of your search.

In case your country should be involved in war-during your absence on this service, you will on no account commit, or suffer any one of the expedition to commit, any, the least act of hostility, against the enemy of whatever nation he may be.

Notwithstanding the directions in which you

Notwitistanding the directions in which yes have been recommended to carry your examinations, you may, on arriving out upon the field of operation, find that by departing from them your search would probably be more effectual.

The Department has every confidence is your judgment, and relies implicitly upon your discretion; and should it appear during the voyage, that by direction your, estention to noints not named in

by directing your attention to points not named in this letter, traces of the absent expedition would this letter, traces of the absent expedition would probably be found, you will not fail to examine such points. But you will on no account uselessly hazard the safety of the vessels under your command, or unnecessarily expose to danger the officers and men committed to your charge.

Unless circumstances should favor you, by enabling you to penetrate, before the young ice begins to make in the Fail, far into the unexplored regions, or to discover recent traces of the missing shots and their gallant crews, or unless you should

ships and their gailant crews, or unless you should gain a position from which you could commence operations in the season of 1851 with decided advantages, you will endeavor not to be caught in the ice during the ensuing winter, but after having completed your examinations for the season, mak r escape, and return to New-York in the Fail You are especially enjoined not to spend, if it can be avoided, more than one winter in the Arctic

regions.
Wishing you and your gallant companions all success in your noble enterprise, and with the trust in God that He will take you and them in

His holy keeping.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient serva
(Signed.)

To Enwis J De Haven, Lieut, commanding the
can Artic Expedition, &c. &c. &c. New York.

From La Plata.

Advices from Buenos Ayres to the 6th ult. have een received.

M. Goury du Resian, charged by the French M. Goury du Resian, charged by the French Government with an extraordinary mission to the River Platte, arrived off Montevideo on the 3d inst. in the Archimede steamer, which sailed from France on the 15th of February. It is said that M. Goury du Resian is only the bearer of instructions to Admiral Lepredour, and that the latter is still to conduct the negotiations.

The French vessels of war appointed to relieve those of the squadron of this station were shartly expected, in order to put an end to all opposition on the part of the foreigners in Montevideo.

The dreadful havoc making by the yellow-fever along the northern coast of South America, was greatly alarming the Buenos Ayreans. The Packet says: H B. M. steamer Cormorant, which sailed from Rio on the 24th ult, arrived at Monte-

sailed from Rio on the 24th ult. arrived at Monte-video on the 30th, having lost seven men shortly after leaving that port, one other having died in the harbor of Montevidee on the 1st inst. Fourteen other cases appeared on board the Cormorant, among these the Commander; the majority were doing well-three only being considered dangerous.

BONNE CARRE CREVASSE - This crevasse is stated to be two miles wide, eight feet deep and thirty miles long. Since the opening of the cre-vasse the waters of Lake Pontchartrain have remained eighteen or twenty inches above the former level, and the entire body of water has been dis-colored. From its debauche a current sets to the east, acquiring considerable force within a few miles of the Rigolets—three or four miles an hour. The water at the mouth of the crevasse rushes with great force from the Mississippi—sucking in floating timber, rafts, boats, etc. [Lou. Cour. 18ta

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

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MONDAY, May 27. The Stock market to day was heavy at the First Board, and the Fancies generally fell off, but after the Board prices railied, and at the Second Board the market was firm-Erie Bonds, for example, which sold at the First Board at 96%, sold at the Second Board at 98] For Governments there is a fair demand, and the quotations are firm. A sale of \$25,000 was made after the Board at 119, which is an advance.

The Exchange market has been dull to-day and heavy. The supply has not been very large, but emitters have held back and appear indisposed to sends funds abroad at present high rates. Sterling is 91@10, the bulk of the business having been done at 91 @ 91. At the close some good bills were on the market at 9 391. Francs were not plenty and higher, sight 5.231, 60 days 5.261 @ 5.281.

In freights there is not much doing, and the market is without change. Engagements in Cotton are made at 3s 6d P bale, and 3 16d P th : 3,000 bbls Naval Stores at 18d, 20,000 bush Corn 31d, and 200 tes dead weight at 10s @ 12s 6d. To Glasgow 100 bales Cotton on private terms. To Havre, Cot ton le and dull. There is none offering for California.

Mr. Snowden, of the Philadelphia Mint, comes over to-morrow for the purpose of paying off the Mint certificates from our Sub Treasury. He has three transfer drafts of \$500,000 each, and which will about redeem the certificates which are due on this market. This coin will go into our Banks and will supply any drain which may arrive from

The London packet takes about \$150,000 in silver: the French packet \$120,000, and the steamer Pacific \$250,000 in silver. The whole of this amount has been received here from the South and West within a short time.

Within a few days \$100,000 in silver has been sent to Montreal, and \$50,000 received from that

The receipts at the Custom House to-day are \$106,049, paid \$90,272, balance \$5,164,693.

The 1's of the Ocean Bank have been altered to 5's. They are easily detected, by comparison with the genuine bill, being entirely different at the ends. The 5's have a figure of Grace Darling on the right, while the 1's have a ship. The denominations on the left are also very different.

The bill authorizing the increase of the capital stock of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, for the purpose of reducing the debt of the Company, and enabling it to apply its earnings to the payment of regular dividends hereafter, has passed the Connecticut Legislature, having proviously passed the Massachusetts Legislature, and is now a law. A meeting of the stockholders will be immediately called, for the purpose of making arrangements to carry the plan at once into execution. The details of the arrangement which we have aiready placed before our readers, some days since, when carried out will place the Company out of debt, excepting \$569,687 due in 1856-60, and to devote the whole net earnings of the Road, with the exception of paying the interest on the above debt, to the payment of dividends on the stock.

The Albany City Loan of \$100,000 bearing 5 \$ ct. interest and reimbursable in 20 to 24 years, has been negotiated by Mr. Watts Sherman at par -The object of this loan was to pay off the indebtedness of the city about maturing, now bearing 6 and ¿ ct. interest. The expenditures of the city will be diminished some \$2,000 annually by this negotiation. The total indebtedness of the city at present amounts to about \$540,000 only.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Obio Central Railroad Company for proposals for \$230,000 of the Bonds of the Counties of Muskingum and Licking and the City of Zanes ville, Ohio, issued to the Ohio Central Railroad Company for stock subscriptions to that road. The money to pay the July coupons on these Bonds has been received by the Ohio Trust Company.

The transfers of Stock to foreign account at Washington, for the week ending May 24, were \$272,324. The aggregate amount since Jan 1 is \$3.933,836, including \$329,486 of the Loan of 1842 \$89,800 of 1846, \$2,383,500 of 1847, and \$234,950 of 1848. The Coupon Stocks, as we have before remarked, are not included in the above amount.

The Commissioners of the Catskill and Schenec tady Railroad Company, pursuant to an act passed at the last Legislature, give notice that the books for receiving subscriptions to the capi tal stock will be reopened in the City of New-York, on the 24th day of June next.

The Philadelphia Mint will pay out on Wednesday coin for the outstanding Mint Certificates.

The President of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company states that the cars are to be running on sixty miles of that road by the 1st of November next. The iron is already purchased, and will be landed there in July. Three locomotives and a train of cars will soon be on from the east. Within sixty days the whole bank of the lake is to be graded. A double set of hands are to be ordered on forth with. The steam pile-drivers

are to be ruo night and day.

The Concord and Claremont Railroad it is exsected will be finished to Bradford, nearly 27 miles from Concord, next month, which has been accomplished in a little more than a year and a half, notwitnestanding the difficulties of the time. The whole amount of stock issued and contracted for is \$260,000; the total cost of the road has been \$398.075, and it is recommended that the capital stock be limited to \$400,000, which will finish and equip the road to Bradford. The debt of the Company will consequently be nearly \$140,000, which may be reduced to \$100 000 by sale of property and collection of dues. The Directors speak well of the prospects of the road, and state that the net income from the running of the road eight months to Centoccokville, and seven months to Warner, is \$12,035, more than six per cent. on what will be the cost of the read to Warner.

The sales of the Illinois and Michigan Canal have just been concluded. The sales amount to \$135,000, terms one quarter cash and the remainder in equal payments at from one to three years, with interest payable one year in advance. The sales, notwithstanding the large amount offered, show an advance over last year's prices. In Chicago lets appraised at \$320 to \$440, sold at \$480 to \$660, &c. At North Juliet the lots brought from \$15 to \$18 for an average of 66x132 feet. In Mor ris (old town) lots 60x120 feet, \$175. In Ottawa. State addition \$16 to \$200, according to elligibility In La Salle, lots 32x110, \$15 to \$20; 60x120, \$40 to \$170. The unimproved lands also brought above the common expectation here; in some ranges very near to unentered Government lands the sale realized 2 50 to \$4 P scre. The affairs of the Caral are in a prosperous condition. The receipts for tells up to the 15th of May amount to \$30,000, nearly double the receipts for the same period of last year. A large amount of breadstuffs has been sent down the Canal into the Illinois River, suppessed to be for the supply of the Lower Mississippi and Ohio River country, which have run short. The general course of produce from these points has been the other way. The amount of the loan for which the revenue of the Canal and the proceeds of these lands are pledged, were, originally, \$1,600,000; on account of this and interest upon it \$560,000 have already been paid, and it is thought that the proceeds of the lands alone would be sufficient to discharge the remainder. In addition to the March interest, which has been provided for, the receipts for canal tolls and sales of land for the current year will amount, it is estimated, to \$350, 000. The loan being paid off, the tolls of the canal will next be applicable to the cancelling of the principal and interest of the registered canal bonds, which amount to about \$2,700,000. It is believed that the net revenue of the canal in three years from this date will equal a sum sufficient to pay the accruing interest on these bonds. The total receipts for tolls since the opening of navigation this season reach \$21,000.

Markets CARRFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE MONDAY, May 27.

ASHES-Are 5 56; for both kinds, with fair demand.

GRAIN-Wheat is still held very high, but the transac-

GRAIN—When is still most of the formation and life, the seller to have the advantage of a rise to 150 should the market go to that point. The stock is very light. Corn is active and better a sain, with moderate supplies; sales 5,000 buth at 84c for heated Southern, 6vd65-jeft Western Mixed Soft of Vesters and Southern, 6vd65-jeft Jersen Veltice. Ry Westers and Son her Yellow 67 for James Vellow Mys

buyers at 85 at the close, without sellers. Oats are buoyant with good demand: sales Northern at 45 \$\overline{a}\$47; Jersey \$\overline{a}\$45; Southern \$\overline{a}\$40.41. The sales are considerable. PROVISIONS—The Pork market is steady, but the transactions are moderate. Sales 1,500 bbts at 10 \$25 for Mess, \$75 for sour Mess, \$2 for Clear, \$1 9 for Country Prime, \$60 for City, and \$6 75 for sour Prime. Beef is firm, with a good thourry; sales 200 bbts City Mess at \$10. Beef Hams are very dail. Prime Mess is held at \$15 Lard remains very firm; sales \$50 bbts at \$6,27 for or firme. Cut Mests are in demand and buoyant; sales 1,000 tes plain Hams sud Shoulders, at \$6, and \$6 \overline{b}\$ it \$6 ths Dry Shoulders at \$6. And \$6 \overline{b}\$ it \$6 bbts Dry Shoulders at \$6. No change is Butter and Cheese.
WHISKV-1s to fair demand and firm. Sales 200 bbts Obto and Prison at 25c. Buyers are storing freely.
GROCERIES—Sugars and Molasses are held very firmly, but not at the raises of Saluracy, nader the Cuthan exclis-

IRON-Scotch Pig Iron is \$29 5 mos, with small sales of worite brands. Of English Bay, 100 tuns sold at \$35 50

BEESWAX-Sales 2,5000 a Beeswax at 25@25c, at which the market is dail.

Oils there is not much movement. Lineed is a line firmer, but without important sales. We quote side as line firmer, but without important sales. We quote side to gal, with sales it only gals—the latter from store—the back of line is defined in the latter from the latter from store—the latter from the latter from

Was made at 1936.

NAVAL STORES—The market is dail, but very firm.—Crude Turrentine 2.73, Spirits 34.635—the former cash, with saics 150 bills. Sales 690 bills North County Resin at 1200 delivered, and 100 bills White at 4.50/65.3 pt bill.

BONE—A sale of 5,000 fbs North-West was made at 366

TALROW—Sales 5.000 Dis at 7 cash. FRUIT—At ancilon 400 brs. L. Louis sold at 1.83@\$2, and 600 do Oranges 2.371@2.50 P. box.

New-York Cattle Market MONDAY, May 27.

New-York Cattle Market....Monnay, May 27, [By our own Reporter.]

Offered, 1,000 Beeves (all Southern), 95 Cows and Calves, and 3500 Sheep and Lambs.

PRICES, REMARKS, NYC.—Market closes dull for Beeves, and on the whole not near so much has been done this week as there was the last. Sales of good resulting qualities were made at from \$6 to 8 50 \$7 cwt. About 300 would remain over undeposed of. A let of about 100 head were driven to Boscho.

Cows AND Calves.—The supplies this week were larger than we have known them for some time past. A fair demand prevalled. Sales at from 22 500 \$30 to 42 50. Left over, 10.

over, 10.
SHEEP AND LAMES-The market cleared at \$2@4 50 to 5.50 for Sheep; and 1.75@2.75 to 3.75 for Lambs.

MARRIED.

May 13, at Plainfield, by Rev. W. Whitaker, D. VAN NOSTRAND of the firm of Van Noarrand & Terrett, of this cite, to SARHA NICHOLS of Scotch Plaina, N. J. On Thursday, May 23, by Rev. Dr. Hawrs, HENRY BEECKMAN, Ja. to MADELINE, daughter of the late John R. Townsend, Esq.

DIED.

May 25th, at the residence of his father, in. West Chester, ROWLAND HOPPER TIMPSON, late of this city, in the 47th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased, and the family generally, are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, at his father's house, on Thesday next, 28th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M. without further notice.

May 27th, of disease of the heart GEORGE WASHINGTON SIMMONS, eldest son of William and Matilda Simmons, aged 5 years, 16 months, and 22 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from 97 Crosby-st at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the 26th inst. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Cemetery for interment.

May 27th, at 68 chrystic st, of convulsions, JAMES CAR, or CORB, Difficult circumstance, and an unhappy state of mind, probably produced the unhappy and premature death of this young main.

Suddenly, on the morning of the 27th May, with a disease of the heart, Mr. JAMES CARR.

His relatives, friends, and the members of Spring-st, (Dr. Comball) Church are invited to attend his funeral this

or the heart, Mr. JAMES CARR.

His relatives, friends, and the members of Spring st. (Dr. Campbells) Church, are invited to attend his funeral this day, (Tuesday) at 9 o'clock, A M from 65 Chrystless.

May 26, FRANCIS HAWKINS, 84 years of age.

His friends and acquaintainees are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o clock, from 49 Wattst.

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(Washington papers please copy.)

Passengers Sailed.

In ship Palmyra, from Boston for San Francisco-Mosses D A Cleaveland and H C Johnson, of Tisbury, Mass. Passengers Arrived.

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In steamship Tennesses, at Panama, May 12, from San Francisco-S S Lincoin, wife and child, E E Austin and Indy, A S Hobbs, J H Robinson, G Gardner, T Spence, A N Dyer, C B Fynn, C Currier, L D Hart, J Samson, McCornwell, indy and servant, J R Ruggies, H A G Dee, W M Stoat G Eibson, G Grymes, J Hail, G H Danbar, T G Peschy, W T Brown, H C Syleer, J Patierson, A Urban, J S Alwood, W Champiam, C Wilize, W P Robinson, W G Conway, D Brady, E Doe, D B Carnacher, A J Miller, D McKincey, C V Wellman, A Dale, D J Wood, W Sperry, W T Dowes, T T Burk, W H Bally, C McMurray, E A Felt, F Critzinger, R W Turner, J Hogan, T J Swan, J Mendenbul, E Waidout A Adams, J Bauch, G Barca, C D Frerz, H D B Culler, D Brook, W H Rogers, L B Bally, F Winn, E W Meiger, B Bayles, A B Dumont R W Jov. J M Scott, C Newcomer, H Batscheist, G Swingsley, Ellsworth, W S Rogers, C W betuner, C G Noble, H P DeGraf, M Brown, J A Boyer, J D Rice, R G Cornell, J Buckelow, G H Coons, G Duddar, A Douglass, Hobart, J Ryan, E P Scanjend, A Brightman, J P Granshaw, G W Luces, S Stone, W C D Davis, J D Asbby, W Hessiey, S Smith, S T Smith, F W Collins, H renney, L Burns, S Plympton J Glasson, J Brytogle, J Nelson, A Marshall, W G W hitman, Kurnen, C Siephens H F Randolph, N Wait, N D Barcheiur, R Carregan, R Carregan, Jr, J A Gray, G Cornell, Ames—Total 118

In sarp Rimswoll, from Hall—C W Kuudson, lady and child, R Wikitson, J Slater, M Hastoriy, and 59 in the stearage.

In surk Kuthleen, from Rio Janetro—Madame E Wallace

steerage.
In back Kathleen, from Ris Janeiro—Madame E Wallace
Bushelle, of London: Miss Helena Stoepel, of Germany;
Lieut J H Carter, USN, Mr Charles Longchamp, of Bald-

nore.

In back O J Hayes, from Busnor Ayess—Mrs Wm A Harris and child, servant and child, Miss B Harris and servant,
Mrs Aminta Connell, Mr Samuel E Spring, Mrs Z W
Spring, Master F Spring, Mrs Sarah Joury and Schildren—

2 in steerage.

In bark Crisis, from Rio Janeiro—Mrs Amday and child,
Mrs Townsend.

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Cleared.

Shies Siddons, Howes, Liverpool, Spofford, Tilest Co. Waiter R Junes, Colby, St Petersburg, Schnidt & Cret. Camden, Shewood, Charleston, Dunhan & Din Barks Polynesian, Tate, Miramichi, Montgomery Exact, Stevens, Savannab, Sturges, Clearman & Co. D Mudgett, Chagles, Olicey & Sessions; Cobdon, (Sw)

Mudgett, Chaptes, Olney & Sessions, Gobden, (Sw) Hirguist, City Point.

Brise Force Helens, (Dutch) Post, Amsterdam, Funck & Meincke, John Datton, Barser, Cardenas, Nesmith & Son, Falco. (Se Piu, Bermuda, Tucker & Lightbourne, Henry Woods, Chemberlin, Norfolk, Eliza, (Er) Sponcer, Loudin, J & R. Osborn.

Schra Exemplar, (Br) Smith, Windser, Soule, Whitney & Cofre ms. Peblew, Warebam, Margaret, Woglam Petersburg, Gerans, Dodge, Richmond, Virginia, Hobert, Swannah, Demill & Con Helen, Griffing, Coarlesson, Absona, Orborn, Norfolk, Watchman, Chapman, Richmond, &c. Ellen Louiss, Thompson, New-Haven, Win Tyson, Jones, Beltimore, S Appleton, Endeoth, Baltimore, S Appleton, Endeoth, Baltimore, Sandan, Chapter, Chapter, Frowiesce, Steamer Anthracite, Mosley, Philadelphia.

Barge Purpolse, Drake, Priladelphia.

Arrived.

AFFICE.

Steamship Margaret, Br) Lelich, Hallfax, NS, 5j days, in hallsat to E Cunsed, Jr

Ship Acadis (87) Callies, Liverpool, 42 ds, coal, to Grinnell, Minuru & Co.

Bark Fores, er. (87) Spendlove, Newcastle, 73 ds, coal, to Bark Fores, er. (87)

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Bark Fora, er. (87) Spendiove, Newcastle, 73 ds. coal, to
Barclay & Lavingstoo.
Bark Peder Schreuder, (Norw) Hanson, Newcastle, Eng.
and 36 ds (in Harwich, coal, to Barclay & Lavingstoo.
Bark O J Hayes, Scott, Buenos April 9, and Point India
11th hides, wool, &c. to W W DeForress & Co. Sailed in
co with ship ship Talma, Lewir, for Boston.
Bark Kathleen, Horner, Rio Janeiro, April 21, codee, to
Mason & Thompson
Bark Crists (of Boston) Reed, Rio Janeiro, 42 ds. codee
and bides, to Phipra & Co. April 17, W M Morse ded at
see. The C left four of her seamen in he bospial at Rio
Janeiro.
Bark Loesing, (Brem) Friedrichs, Buenos Ayres, 56 ds,

aneiro.

Bara Localog. (Brem) Friedrichs, Buenos Ayres, 56 ds, idea and wool, to Victor & Duckwitz.

Brig Eoto, (Stc) Castellano, Palermo, 51 ds, fruit, to Jas

Robinson.

Brig Globe, Chipman Palermo, 29th March, fruit, to
Beccher, Draper & Devlin Passed teibraitar 23d April.

Left backs Azof for NYork to 7 ds; Potomac, for do 15 ds; Brig G W Russel, (of Baltimore) Cooper, Oporto, 35 ds, ines, to master. Satisd in co with sch Gravetro, for New-

Yerk.

Brig Time, (Br) Laullett, Shields, 73 ds, mdseto G B Morewood & Co. The T has experienced a heavy gale, tasted cut water, test, a over bitwarra, boat, split salls, &c. Brig John & Mary, (Br) Wyebart, Sindersand, 70 ds, coal of C lime. The J & M has experienced severe gales on he passage, stove bulwarks, lost camboose, damaged the udder, &c.

Brig Joseph (Br) Flutter, C. C. amboose, damaged the

rudder, &c.

Brig Joseph, (Br.) Hubbard, Prince Edward's Island, 18
da, potsoces, &c. and 3 passengers, to 3t Hamilton,

ring Esist. — Machina, 7.6s., limber,

Sch Acadia, (Br.) ——, St. Joho, NB, 10 ds, lumber, to

Sch Ackula, 1971
Sch Greenway, Couch, New-Haven, 24 hours, in ballast.
Sch Mary, Norton Machina, 5 ds, bound to Flushing, Li.
Sch Phete Baxter, Nickerson, Boston, 5 ds, indee.
Sch Cabot, Nickerson, Boston, 5 ds, mdse.
Sch Midas, Gunney, Frovidence, 2 ds, ds, stone.
Sch Geo Evars, Kellar, Machina, 7 ds, isunber.
Sloop Roger Williams, Starges, Providence, 24 hours, mdse. Sloop Radiant Dayton, Providence, 24 kours, mdse.

Social Patient Dayton, Provinence, a social social SAILED—Shire Princeton, Russell, for Liverpool: Siddons, C. de, do; E Dennison, Spencer, Havre; Switzerland, Melcher, Quebec, Oseida, Cressey, Canton: Sultans, Barrett, Norreaux, Memnon, Gordon, Canton: Northumber, Lord, London; Anna Titt, Ross, China: barks Louisa Earos, Shields, Portland; Edna, Robbins, Gusyama; brg Herald, Gray, Apalachicola; sch Ori, (Br) Waterbury, Si Johns, NB, and others. BELOW-Ship Rebecca, Wolfe, New-Orleans, indee to A Foster & Son

BPORTLAND May 25-Arr brig Hero, Newport, Wales, schr Sea Lion, New-York for Bangor. Cld brigs Manzang. chr Sea Lion, New York 107.

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PROVIDENCE, May 25—Arr schra Seaport, Philadelphia.
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Bith Tryail, Baltimere; J.W. Gancey, L. Rewn, J. Rusling, and Cape May. Poliadelphia: sloop Adont, Rondout... Sid 25th, schr Rio Grande, Philadelphia sloop Adont, North, John schra Lönadale, Philadelphia, sloop Myork... John schra Lönadale, Philadelphia; Oxford, Buttimore; sloops Moses Eddy, and M. A. Smith, Nyork. FALL RIVER May 31—Arr sloops Proof Glass, Albary, J. H. Borden, NYork. Cid 25th, schr Salubria, Norfolk.

I H Borden, NION.

From our Gorrespondent.

FHILADELPHIA.—devened—May 27, ship Maranhan, (Br.) Jameson, Newcasile, (on "which brigs Chastens Anderson, Calaise Galena, Richards, NYerk, Delaware, Harding, Providence, Geo. Washington, Camp. Levenville, NG, Chronometer, Orong, Charles, Chief, Shaler, Saybrook, Irone, Res. N. York, Chas L Hulse, Davison, Fall River, Grace Carolina, Wright, New-Hawen.

Coursed.—Ship Yerk, Geover, San Francisco, bark Vens., unda, Wilson, Laguayre, seigs Thos Walter, Maschan, Achigan, Goldin, Brown Portamouth, NH, Eas, Ryler, Bosaon; Galena, Richards, dev schra Adeilte & Reich, Bosaon; Galena, Richards, dev schra Adeilte & Rock, Bosaon; Galena, Richards, dev schra Adeilte & Rock, Bosaon; Galena, Richards, Hartman, Nepouse, from, Roca, Boston; Sanil R Jiehen, Bleckman, Fall River, Grady, Wilmigna, NC, Forlick, Read, Fall River, Grace Caroline, Wright, do, Chas L Hulse, Dayton, Needland.

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

April 27, lat 14 S. los 23 W. ship Marathon, Waterman, from Boston for San Francisco—all well.

April 19, lat 29 St, los 35 St, brig Swiss Boy, Daxier, from Boston for California. St de out.

Sche Northern Light, Washburn, fm Boston (Dec II) with Sche Northern Light, Washburn, fm Boston (Dec II) and Sid San Francisco, by a letter from Valparatso of the lith ult, is reported to have been lost, and her crew and passentigers were at Valparatso, but where the vessel was lost is not stated.

A splendid new ship of Life time, named Commune. Cannell, was knowned Saturday forenoon from the yard of Mr. D. McKay, at East Buston. She is owned by Romes Grinnell, Minturn & Co., of New-York, and is to main, their line of New-York and Liverpool packets.

Spoken, &c.

May 13, lat 36 21, lon 67 50, saw ship Ophir, (of Bath) May 2, off Cape St Vincent, back Azof, Furber, fin Paler. mo for New-York mo for New-York.

April 29, lat 26 N, long 4% an Am herm brig standing S, showing a red and white signal, horizontal.

April 21, passed an American propeller, going in to Rio Janeiro.

May 14, lat 24 30, lon 63 49 Swed brig Johannes.

May 14, lat 24 7, lon 37 24, bark Catherine, from Rio Janeiro.

May 1, lat 2 27, lon 37 24, bark Catherine, from Rio Janeiro.

May Jaceiro for Charlesto.

May J. 1a 2 27, Ion 37 24, bark Catherine, from Rio Jaceiro for NYork, 9 ds out.

No date, off Cape de Gat, brig Joseph Bryant, Siewart, fin Gingenila for Boston.

April 29, 1a 1 99, Ion 38 22 3 mested sch Antilla.

April 17, 1a 1 19 36, Ion 36 36. Hamo ship Johance, Helens,

Velegrapho.

April 17, lat 19 36, lon 36 56. Hamb ship Johanne, Helena, for Valparaiso. May 11, no lat, &c. ship Ell Whitney, (of Boston) from Bordeaux for Norleans, 41 st out.

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May 25, lat 55 13, 100 72 18, sch Z A Paine, of Eastport.
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May 25, lat 56 18, 100 66 54, brig James Crooby, fm Cuba for Boston, out 12 ds.
May 15, lat 42 49, long 62 20, back Chieftain, (of Beifast,) 10 ds im Savannah, owned to Mirimschl.
May 21, lat 21 25, long 65 34, saw Br back Industry, hence for 81 Johns.
May 2, lat 45 50, long 45 24, was passed ship Sheandoah, West, fm Philadelphia, (April 16) for Liverpool.
May 9, lat 45, long 50 10, was seen a large Am ship bound E, showing a red flag with a black ball in the center.

Whalers.

A letter from Capt Stewart, of white Martha, of Fairhaven reports her at Augustine Bay, Sept 30, 18 mos out, with 620 bb sep oil.

At Valparaiso Feb 16th, ship Marta, Coffin, Nantucket, 800 at Othefore reported 18th 1000 at) Sid Feb 13th, ship Logan, Nickerson, Nic

Foreign Ports.

At Rio Janeiro, April 21 shirs Venice, Young, from Philadeiphia for San Francisco, in Inde, Goedwin, Wheka, Im Reston for San Francisco, in Inde, Goedwin, Wheka, Im New York for San Francisco, The April Bunbaw, Marill, Im New York for San Francisco, repairing. Ship Scotland, for San Francisco, bad been ordered to discharge, being leaky; her late Captain, Foiger, died 19th nit. Barks Gallileo, —, fm Boston for San Francisco.

At Buence Ayres, April 3, barks Clintonia Wright, Raffer, for Baitimore, 5 de; Francis Patridge diag; John Murray, Loli, unct James Andrews, Franched, brigs Coharery, Upham, for NYork, 9 de; Pales, Hatch, for Boston, Falmouth, Oliver, for Brittmore, sch John E Davidson, Smiley, unc. Salied April 5th, brigs Nisgara, Herding, for Buero, to load for New York; Louties, (Danish) Resmon, for de,

At Port-su-Prince 10th less, brigs Milton, Carty, for Philadeiphia 6 de; actra Mary Chilton, Halkins, for Boston 15, Myttle, (Br) fin Nyock art the
At Gosyama, PR, 9th hest back New-Haven, Hurtes, for New-Haven, Ide; brigs Albairozs, Cochran, for Nyok Julia Mosition, for do 3

At Mar aguez, PR, 11th linst, brigs Consuelo, Thomas, In Boston 11 de, Just at Win for do 1dy; Francis, Savia, for do 12 Mary Elizabeth, Kirasin, for Baltimore 9; Monteernist, Gudet, in Ns Thomas, mat series actras Sabber, Robinson, for New-Haven 4; J. P. Lefand, Hallett, for Philadeiphia 18, Arran Quebec May 22, bark Alberts, Bonson, Mebile; brig Lydia, Slater, Matanzas.

Distators, &co.

Ship Gen Washington, at City Point from Liverpool, reports April 15, while Ising to in a heavy gale from the WNW shipped a heavy sea, carried away the larboard main ant dy reli, from the main to the fore rigging, stove bulwarks, small hoat on deek, water casks. Ac.

Capt Kren, of ship Dibeon, at Quebec, from Liverpool, reports having experienced heavy weather, the ship rolling much—stove water-casks in tween docks by which 1200 gallons of water were lost, and he fears it will have damaged some part of the cargo.

Capt Turner, of the bark Tam O'Shanter, at Quebec, from Liverpool, reports that he bark Ann, of Pirmouth, went down in the ice. If miles N E of the Magdalen Islands, on he night of the 18th instances taken up by the brig William, of Whithy. [By Per report of Capt Whatton, of bark Fergus, it will be seen that the brig William had on board the crew of the Astrea, of Weymouth, size inst.]

Capt Whatton, of bark Fergus, at Outber, forn Hall. Disasters, &c.

board the crew of the Astron, of Weymouth, slee lost.

Carr Winaron, of back Fergue, at Queber, from Hull,
Crave things poken (no date given) into brig William, of
Whithy, bound to Restigonche and having on board the
crew of the Astron of Weymouth, to Queber, lost among
timics at the entraces of the Guif.

Bank Jank Lowers Langford, at Quebec, from Falmouth, picked up, on the 10th inst, the capitals and crew of
the back Hibertian from Gangow to Quebec, which weak
down among the ice on the Green Bank on the 10th lust.

Domestie Ports.

ALBANY, May 25—Arr schre Empire and Nimrod, Borns, sip Trager, Nantucket. Cld schre Elizabeth, Bostoni

Elies Perkins, Providence

ALEXANDRIA, May 23—Arr schr Caroline Francis, Founsto, Albany.

£00STON, May 25—Arr bark Eutaw, Matthews, Salismore: brigs Elatone, 63: Quarran, Picton; Everlina, Theyer, Picton; Beile, Layboid, Cornwallis, eds Cameo, Maioney, St. Andrews, NS. Mitwakite, Sowers, Norfolk; Chas H Rogers, Steetman, Philadelphia; Isla Chase, and Ermer, Loveli, Nyork, Winnington, Ramedell, Pembroke, Adedic Hamilo, Lanel, Bangor, ..., 25th., arr bark Luctods Sears, Seers, Marsellies, brigs Dracut, Shackelford, Massini, Chas H Rogers, Marsellies, brigs Dracut, Shackelford, Massini, Chase, Pernambucci, Ann. Paterson, (Br. news) Marrinals, Picton; Boston, Laybold, Halfart, Orkney, (Er) Grows, Malland, NS. Eunice (Br) Crooley, Walton, NS, eds Marcator, Lesiand, St. Jun. NS; Prospect, Glim, St. John, NS; May Vates, and Mass Hill, Grockett, Pailadelphia, Ballish, Prible, Grows, Marv Yates, and Mass Hill, Grockett, Pailadelphia, Ballish (Mole, May 27—Arr Bern ship Columbus, Merc, NYOR, bark Urlon, Kestdrick, Boston; Helen Maria, Frisble, Charleston, via Norfalki Yeeman, Couson, Nyot, Meria, Kingland, doi: B F Fox Oriver, dor Hamah Grant, Smith, Newhorrport; F Hinds, Perry, Gardiner, Mc Chaips Scotta, Miskells, Liverpool; bark Senecs, Yeinhageo, Windee; schra Aurorn S, Lank, Charleston; Edwin Farer, Mitchell, do; Catherine & Martha, Waltace, Guba; Jalla Anilater, Johnson, Windee; Redmond; Harrison Jones, Arma, Nyor. Sid brigs Debmark, Woodbury, Nyork; St. Andrew, Miller, Antigon and a matt. Jeasie, (Br) Clark, Alexandric, to fields ldg for Sarbadhees.

GHARLESTON, May 14—Arr bark Cheroke, Getty, N. Orieans, Brig Eleanor, Brown, Bautmore; edns Gaston, Cone, Baltimore; High Priest, Allen, Plymouth, NG, Charleston, Pribadelphia, as her Her Roberts, Swasey, St. Angustine, West to sea. Br bark Sarah, Cooper, Liverpool; Br brig Wang, Adderly, Nassan, NP, brig Glement, May, Philadelphia, as her Her Roberts, Swasey, St. Angustine, West to sea. Br bark Sarah, Cooper, Liverpool; Br brig Wang, Bark Bork, Myork, Lowing, Myster

Gr Buston: schr Orisardo, for NYOR.

GEORGETOWN, May 21—Ar schr Harriet Garristson,
Scott, Philadelphia.

GFORGETOWN, SC, May 22—Art sch St Leon, Babarn Gardiner. Cid brigs Monte Christo, Young, Mystic,
sch Griffener. Tid brigs Monte Christo, Young, Mystic,
Wabulia, Varnum, Mystic, schraft R. Jones, Holmes, Portlevel, Agene oza, Herrick, Alexandria, Harbinger, Boston,
LUBEC, May 11—Sid schra Ambasandor, Rerrick, Newyork, Francens, Ellien, do. ... 12b, b, 6d sch Pocasset, Webber, NYOrk.

NORFOLK, May 24—Art schra Yunkee, Kelley, NSedford, Saiban Barron, Bruss, NYork; Tous Jefferson, Wilber Schölk, bound to NYork; Grore Gordo, Wood, Philadelphia, bound to Deep Creek. Cid brite Wave, Doin, My
Winstes, Sid schra Frank, McMath, NYork; Coolea, Devis. Wavebam; Henry Dunker, Bayler, Portland.

NEW ORLEANS May 18—Cid Be abid Moniscrussa,
Leavit, Quebec, Sp abid Modesin, Glübert, Marcelons,
Jehl Emily Taylor, Hew, Boston; brig F P. Beck, Avery,
NYork; Rogerline, Crowell, Chagres, Norw hig Prikwoner Glavrell Bordessu. Mex schr Paquete, Forzonoto, Vera Cruz, schr Aurora Borestle, Hancon, Matagorda via,
Gaiveston; achta Adventura, Saunder, Cozumni; Star,
Parker, Corpus Christic Almass Bay.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Arr packet abip Kalemazoo,
Mainney, Liverpool; barks Gen Jessup, Fisher, Buston;
Tulk, Fessenden, do; hrig Inde, Fogers, Eastport; schra Almira T. Gindy, Apslachticolis; Jew. Hoyt, Nessburyport;
Fawn, Day, Portsmouth, NH; Emerald, Beker, NYors,
PENSA COLA, May 25—Arr beit Pring, Dies, Rose,
SALEM May 25—Arr beit Pring, Dies, Serb, Serc,
Cole, Darlien, Went to sen, bark Savannah, Crowell, N
Orik, Willmingtron, May 23—Arr Ping brig Die Traube,
Ville Willingtron, May 23—Arr Ping brig Die Traube,
Cole, Darlien, Went to sen, bark Savannah, Crowell, N
Orik, Willmingtron, May 25—Arr Ping brig Die Traube,
Willmingtron,

WIND-Sunrise NW, meridian, W, sunset WNW By Telegraph.

Cole, Darlen. Went to sea, bark bavables, York.
WILMINGTON, May 23—Arr Prus brig Die Tranbe, Loreotz, NY ork, brig Helveslyn, Gilpatrick, Kenneback— Cld brig David Duffell, Pedges, NYork, schr Col Satterly, Davis, NYOrk.